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drove rapidly through the park to the

Casino. With a thrill of satisfaction he noticed that as they passed down the

aisle between the lines of tables, all eyes followed the slender gray figure, and low murmurs of approval reached his ear. He wondered whether this was

graceful figure at his side transformed by shimmering gray silk from the tail-

or-made stenographer who had worked beside him for the past few weeks. She was perfectly self-possessed, only a slight flush and a singularly bright light in her eyes showed that she was

All patronage died out of Twombley's bearing. He was genuinely anxious now to please her. As for the girl, she

displayed a knowledge of books, plays and pictures of the hour which as-tonished Twombley. Wonderfully adap-tive creatures are the American girls,

he decided. That must be the reason

why it was so hard to tell whether a family had been born to money or born

to make it. Before they re-entered the hansom to drive to the roof garden he had decided that money really didn't

had decided that money really didn't count after all.

The roof garden seemed stupid and cheap. He looked at the girl at his side, then at the occupants in the boxes around him, then he leaned toward her and whispered, "Let's get out of this. I knew it's boring you. We'll go over to the Beauclaire for a bit of supper and hear the monading claim they."

ear the mandolin club play."

She rose with evident relief and they

valked through the quiet side street to

an odd, foreign-looking cafe on whose roof the mandolin and guitars tinkled

limpidly. Here no light blazed, for the moonlight flooded the scene. The girl leaned back restfully in ker chair, and Twombiey smoked in silence, studying her profile the while. Some-

how his father's brown-stone mansion on the avenue seemed very far away. His austere and critical mother faded

THEIR NIGHT OFF.

BY THOMAS E. HINCHMAN.

had been watching with faction the very artistic rlands he was reeling off his Suddenly Il to the figure of the girl a desk by the window. the was puzzled by the letter even her to his father's Venesentutive. She shifted her throw a brighter light on Incidentally it brought her sharply against the early afnlight. Twombley forgot all

moke wreaths. he said to himself, "that's for a sculptor. I wonder sprang from and where the found her?

ernor, otherwise Thomas St. had been called sud-nden, and Thomas Twombotherwise Thomas was spending his summer in instead of at Newport, or on d's yacht as was his usual The summer nights in town who, despite his city birth. with his mother

swung round to her desk prewriter clicked insistently. own his cigar and bent for tching her curiously. It must he hard to work like that when we you were meant for better hought the young fellow, and of a strong resolution shows

mooth, square-cut face ider how she'd like to spend ing as I do, around town?" e paused uncertainly. Would the clothes to wear? He re-Would the filmy, extravagant had seen at the Casino the re. Then he as quickly defore. Then he as quickly de-at she'd look well no matter wore. He strolled across the draw down the shades just a

lly hot, isn't it?"
warm," replied Miss Carruth,
looking up from her work,
owned the stock exchange or big business interests. thing short in hot weather, I'm afraid you couldn'

The wheels of commerci in the year around, I sup-

a lot of poor people they The girl spoke to herself to him

said. "It's corking jolly the right sort of people, se good times the last few at him almost pityingly

not notice. ow there are the roofs and and nearly all the fellows ave their automobiles.

ot answer, but resumed he He went back to his desk, dea of giving her an evening become thoroughly embedded About 4 o'clock he rose determination

Miss Carruth, let's knock ahe said wonderingly

ke a trip around town I awang around in her chair d at him in silent amazement. y looked back at her with an boyish smile, and the faint h had come into her face died

we have been working pretsince the governor went we deserve a holiday. dinner with me tonight and Ill go up on one of the roof id ree the show."

alle, curved the girl's lips ully jolly, don't you know have never seen that sort

derstand," said the girl ing to give me just a taste you and your friends lead ght make me very dissatie-my surroundings, you know." by found himself actually er. She put it so badly, that's not fair. Just for

forget that my father pay: laughed. Twombley pulled id of his desk with a snap. said the girl. "you must sign

link we might be fally good

it" he said, "I forgot" dispatched that work the ing up her own affairs for when she took the letters and touched the bell for the to carry them away, he nogloves were caught through

of her purse. We go to dinner, he said. To home first and change

ed her over critically. The rult was simple, but it had He didn't feel quite so safe hery she might deem necesvening wear. nt bother," he said quickly

ok her head. "I must go cause mother would worry e no way telephoning to her."

y saw that it was useless to and where shall I call for

flushed suddenly. "Oh, I you at the park entrance. It's

for our house, and I would her do that than give you the

t," said Twombley cheerfully. of mamma and the little flat I you can't exactly blame her amade something of herself."

ock she met him at the park
and just for an instant
feit actually dazzled. Her y felt actually dazzled. Her figure was draped in some only gray stuff. He knew that it took an artist to demake such a dress. Her shaded by a picture hat of Stay chiffon clouding pink

it before they came back. A filmy cloud passed over the moon. The girl's hand, white and slender, lay on the table, temptingly close within his reach. He leaned forward impetuously. "Hello, Twombley! What are you doing in town at this season of the year?" Twombley scowled at the intruder; then his face cleared, "Hello, Davidson, When did you land?"

land?" The girl had made a move as if to rise, then she sank back in the chair, her face white and set in the moon-

and thought I'd see something of little old New York before starting for—" He had turned slightly toward Miss Carruth, and just then the moon slip-ped from under the cloud and the clear light struck her face.

"Helen"

He leaned heavily against the table The girl's head was bent so low that he could not look into her eyes.

"Jack," she said softly, but not so softly that he missed either the words or the tender accent with which she

lingered over his name.

They had forgotten Twombley's existence. Now the new-comer pulled himself together.
"I beg pardon, old man, but Miss Carruth and I were once-very-good-

friends, and—"
"I see," said Twombley, rising with an amused smile, "and if you'll look after Miss Carruth for a moment, I'd like to have a chat with an artist friend I see buried behind a row of steins."

Without so much as a "thank you"

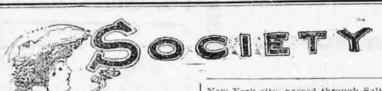
Without so much as a "thank you" Davidson dropped into the vacant chair. "Helen, I've come back to look after you for always, and, dear, if you'll forgive my selfishness, I'll promise you can study sociology and found working girls' clube and endow industrial schools
-anything so you will come to me."

Twombley had forgotten all about the artist friend. He was leaning over the parapet, looking down on the flaring street lamps. And to think I patronized her and

into a vague background. It would thought there was need of a secret honeymoon in Italy or Japan. Tom, he decided. They could slip away to Italy or Japan, or some other far-away place for the honeymoon, and the world would get through talking about.

"And to think I patronized her and thought there was need of a secret honeymoon in Italy or Japan. Tom, my boy, you're a fool."

He glanced across the area of tables. The gray picture hat and a stiff, white straw were close together.



Mrs. Lee Charles Miller, Miss Laura Sherman and Miss Stella Salisbury will be the hostesses at the Country club this afternoon. Ten will be served at 4 clock and there will be a tennis game at the same hour.

A morning game of bridge whist, followed by a luncheon, will be enjoyed by a few friends of Mrs. Benner X. Smith this norning at her home.

Mrs. Jacob E. Bamberger entertains a few friends informally this evening at

Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Miss Beatrice O'Connor and Jack Berkhoel leave this evening for a visit in the Pacific North-west and California After visiting for a few days in Portland, where they will be west and Callorna. Where they will be the guests of Mrs. William A. Wetzell's brother. Dr. Cumming, the party will go to Seattle from which port they will sail for San Francisco. Shanna Cumming, the noted singer, who is a sister of Mrs. Wetzell. Will be a guest at the home of Dr. Cumming of Portland, where Mrs. Wetzell now is, during the stay of Miss Berkhoel, Miss O'Connor and Mr. Berkhoel.

Roger Sherman, Hooper Dunbar and Harold Fabian will be down from Brigh-ton on Monday to attend the dancing party given by Miss Helen Bamberger.

Mrs. Henry Hesse and children of Re-no, Ney, are enjoying a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bintz of

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones are on their ranch in Idaho and will not return to the city for some time.

Mrs William Ellerbeck left yesterday or Brighton, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caine at their ottage.

Mr and Mrs. John S. Sears gave a very galoyable lake party Thursday evening in honor of Mins Ethel Harris of St. Louis. Laucheon was served from a long table prettily decorated with bowls of pink sweet peas. After luncheon the guests enjoyed dancing and other pleasures of the resort until the late train. Among the guests were Mr, and Mrs. Tyler Young, Mr, and Mrs. Lafsyette Whitney, Mr, and Mrs. Sylvester Q. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Bufus Coth, Mr, and Mrs. John H. Balfey, Jr., Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Alice Needham, Miss Vernie Young, Miss Maud Patrick, Miss Luiu Snow, Miss Lucy Latimer, Miss Grace Cannon, Miss Hattie Whitney, Miss Retha Epper, Miss Luiu Snow, Miss Louis Louis Seckels, Ren Snow, Sid Saville, Wilford Moyle and Harold Daynes.

Mrs. George F. Downey and two sons

Mrs. George F. Downey and two sons of Denver arrived in the city yesterday to pend the next two weeks with Major and drs. George M. Downey of this city.

Miss Irma Walker, Miss Hollister Han-cock, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Vera Lane, Miss Louise Walten and Mrs. Ethel Deane Milner eriozed a joily "slumber" party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Grace Swonson.

A little daughter arrived yesterday morning to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Melton.

Mrs. A. B. Irvine, who underwent an operation at the Holy Cross hospital sev-eral days ago, is improving steadily and will be removed to her home in a few

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Currie and children have gone to Wassatch for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. V. A. Scott of Cincinnati arrived in the city yesterday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClain for several weeks. Mrs. Scott and Mr. McClain are

Miss Elsie Scheld leaves Monday for Brighton, where she will be the guest of Mrs. A. N. Howard for two weeks.

Mrs Morris L. Ritchie and the children are home from a pleasant outing in the country and at Wasatch. They have been away since early summer.

Mis Eva Richardson is enjoying a visit of several days with friends in Bingham. 7 halled a hanzom and they Dr. Hopson, a prominent physician of

New York city, passed through Salt Lake on his way to California to visit his son. While here, Dr. Hopson was entertained by Rev. Charles E. Perkins of St. Paul's church.

Mrs. Will Kneass came down from Og-den Thursday and will be the guest of her mother, Mine, Amanda Swenson, for the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rishel have returned from a summer's outing at Wa-

Mrs. R. E. McConaughy and mother, Mrs. W. H. Losee, Gladys and Robert E. McConaughy, Jr., leave today for a visit at St. Louis and Chicago.

Theodore W. Whiteley left yesterday for San Francisco and other Pacific coast towns on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Don R. Coray and son, Donald, leave tonight for a two weeks' pleasure trip in the Pacific Northwest. Master Joseph and Miss Edith, children of Superintendent Treloar of the Victor mine at Tintic, returned last night after a month's stay at the mine.

Miss E. C. Tregoning left this morning for a visit to her former home at Eureka. Nev. Mrs. Ed. Berryman accompanied her.

Mrs. Ed Berryman, wife of Superintendent Ed Berryman of the Diamond Prospect mines of Eureka, Nev., left this morning, accompanied by her son and Miss Tregoning. Mrs. Berryman while here was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tregoning.

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John Kelly Is Dead. John Kelly of Fillmore died at his home in that city at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He was one of the pioneers of the State and had attained the age of \$1 years. State and had atteined the age of \$1 years. He was the father of E. W. Kelly of the firm of Rowe & Kelly. He was born in Kilmarnock, Scotland, August 16, 1822, and came to Utah in 1852, crossing the plains with a handcart brigade. Mr. Kelly engaged in the mercantile business in Filimore and carned the nickname of 'Honest John' Kelly. His wife and the following children survive him: John C. Kelly, Fillmore, Q. B. Kelly, Hoise, Ida., warden of the Idaho State prison, Alexander Kelly, Salt Lake; E. W. Kelly, Salt Lake, Mrs. Eva. Holbrook, Fillmore; Miss. Irens Kelly, Salt Lake, announcement of the funeral will be made later.

State Taxation.

According to reports thus far received by the State Board of Equalization, there is an increase in the assessed valuation of taxable property in the State of \$4.42.44. The total valuation this year is \$132.63.571, against \$122.21.127 for the year 1903. Reports have not been received from all solirees yet and no classification of the property in the State has been made. More complete information will be given the first of next week, when the State and county tax levies will also have been made.

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